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JOHN 16:30.

GOD LIVES!
Those who are quite sure
Cannot have a lonely day.

GOD LOVES!
Those who are quite sure
Show His love upon life's way.

GOD SEES!
Those who are quite sure
See Him also everywhere.

GOD HEARS!
Those who are quite sure
Often speak to him in Prayer.
—MALACHI 3:16-18.

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HAS RUSSIAN RELIGIOUS LIBERTY BEGUN?

The rumor of an appeal for religious liberty in Soviet Russia, said to have come from the Godless Party itself, is not very surprising. It will come from some source in time. One wonders what the effect of such religious freedom will be in the land which abolished religious "propaganda" ten years ago by constitutional amendment. It will undoubtedly bring large membership to the denominations and sects which will reappear as congregations, and the reuse of church buildings, now occupied as clubs, theatres and warehouses. Yet "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church," and the Holy Spirit has taken no orders from the atheists in the ten years of Russia's boast of having wiped out Christianity. No purer belief in or worship of the Creator and His Son Jesus Christ is possible than that born under adversity and tribulation. The freedom which Constantine's patronage brought to the Early Church no doubt ended the terrible martyrdom period, but it brought man-made cathedrals and altars adorned with gold and embroideries rather than humility and spiritual growth in the individual life. Prohibitive laws and religious persecution in Soviet Russia have not prevented the growth of the true Church of Jesus Christ, but rather its enlargement and spiritual growth have been increasingly evident. We repeat: "The blood of the Martyrs is the seed of the Church."

CALLING THE ROLL ONCE MORE

It is not an increase in visible numbers or a multiplicity of man-made denominations and isms that the Lord requires but rather the continual harvest of souls which has never ceased under even the worst of persecutions. Perhaps the leaders of the Godless Party see this now even if they do not yet believe in our Lord and Saviour. This increase the Godless Party can neither aid nor prevent.

We will all thank our Father for the lifting of the heavy hand of persecution from our brothers and sisters in Russia if this rumor proves true.

There will be earnest prayer offered for our Missionaries now "on the march." God has preserved their lives and kept them from harm and danger, and surely He has a place where they may continue their faithful testimony. We think of Charles and Edna Lukesh, now visiting many churches in the South, yet ready to answer a call to work among the Czechs now gathered in France; Philip Manetz, compelled to return to America, while his wife and child must tarry in Hungary; Mrs. Jacques and her children staying with her parents in New England, while her husband carries on in Albania; Mr. and Mrs. Konrad, stopping for a time with his parents in Wisconsin, yet ready to serve the Lord when He calls. Let us remember also Mr. and Mrs. Schellenberg, with their faces toward Jerusalem, yet called back from New York to a faithful ministry in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Then there are the missing ones,—Jarosuk, Gordiuk and Nazaruk, all in the new Russian Poland, or perhaps taken into Soviet Russia for hard labor, or still in death. We wonder about their great need, if living and long to minister to them as the Lord has enabled us to help many others.

TRACT MINISTRY WITH A BLESSING

We heartily urge quick response to Fred Stettler's offer to print and distribute thousands of tracts in Europe at once. This is a branch of Gospel Ministry with which he is having great success, and it may

be our last opportunity to preach Jesus Christ to many souls. Watch the daily newspapers for stories of large masses of troops east of Suez, in Turkey and elsewhere near Palestine. It makes one think of Rev. 16:16, but those who love the Lord will have finished their labors on the earth before the Armageddon. Let us labor while it is yet day, and this tract ministry will surely have the Lord's blessing.

ACCORDING AS THE LORD HAS CALLED HIM

Over a year ago John Kovalchuk, then in "Carpathian Russia" (eastern Czechoslovakia), wrote for our permission to respond to the appeal of some of his Carpatho-Russian converts to join them in Argentina. With the beginnings of war already in sight, the relocation seemed wise, but no immediate change resulted. Then came the Czech-Hungarian border changes which put the Kovalchuks and others of our staff over in the latter country. Orders to leave have now come to John Kovalchuk from the Budapest Government and we have been compelled to hurriedly borrow the needed transportation costs. We look in faith to the Lord for the successful future ministry of our brother and his faithful wife in South America, and for the return of the necessary loan; yet we have just now the added test of the withdrawal of John's support by a group which has stood back of him for years.

HOW GO LETTERS AND MONEY?

We may expect both dismissal of our missionaries and hindrance of prompt allowance payments from countries affected by present wars. But we have already seen how the Lord removed our workers from Czechoslovakia and Poland in time to prevent possible tribulation; and now we are grateful for His help in the safe delivery of both missionary and relief funds. The American Express Company, with its trustworthy agents abroad and speedy air and cable contacts, and the United States air mail have been particularly helpful in this ministry and the "Clipper" service has made possible speedy communication with many of our Missionaries, even as far as Palestine and Africa.

FAITHFULNESS IN RELIEF MINISTRY

It is hardly necessary to ask for relief funds. Our friends have been very faithful in meeting the needs of suffering Christian brothers and sisters in Europe, since the days of the great Russian famine of 1921-22. Even now occasional missionary letters tell of intense suffering and of immediate response out of the personal funds of our workers if the relief funds were exhausted. God may have blessed us with peace that we may minister to many in His Name.

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This magazine has no advertising space to sell, but gives free space to our Missionaries. Many of their letters have been a blessing to our readers; perhaps they are to you.

It costs money to print even Missionary News, but we know of no better way to keep our praying friends in fellowship with us. If you feel able to share in the cost of *The European Harvest Field* we will be truly grateful for your subscription,—$1.00 a year.

THE EDITOR RETURNS GRATEFUL THANKS

I thank our readers for their prayerful remembrance of me during my recovery from the automobile accident. I hope soon to return to New York from my recuperation in Florida.

NORMAN J. SMITH.

MILLER AND FAULKNER — HUNGARY

THESE MAY OR MAY NOT BE THE LAST LETTERS FROM AN IMPORTANT FIELD

"The Name of the Lord is a strong tower, the righteous runneth into it and is safe."—Prov. 18:10.

Budapest, Dec. 29.

Dear Brother Smith:

I do thank you indeed for the check received this week and for your letter received today. Because remittances did not get thru since I have been back here finances have been "tight", but the Lord has met the needs thru His children. May be I shall have another change of address soon for I have been to the government office and was given until Jan. 15 to stay here, but told to return on that day and they would see if anything could be done. Just to keep one in suspense till the last moment, but the Lord gives wonderful peace thru all.

I expect, the Lord willing, to visit Carpathia for Russian Christmas. It is such a needy field and I am praying that the Lord shall open the way back there if at all possible. Please pray also that His will be done.

About a month ago Mr. Miller and I received a notice from the American Consul to present ourselves in person. Our passports were cancelled, altho they were good until July, 1941, but because we are missionaries we were given the maximum extension of six months which expires in June. This gives us no privilege to travel in other countries and if we are to leave this country we must get permission from the American Consul to even return to America. Mr. Kovalchuk only received enough time to reach Argentina, the American Consul giving him only until Jan. 30 when his passport will expire, so you can understand now that we not only have difficulties with the government where we work regarding staying, but also with our own government allowing us to remain.

In view of these conditions it is a question whether the U. S. Consul will permit us to visit England, and secondly whether we can travel thru France, as English brethren were detained in Italy for over a month waiting for a transit visa thru France. Mr. Miller made inquiries at the British Consulate three months ago about visas to Palestine and was told that by presenting letters that he was a missionary he would be granted the privilege, but since then I have asked if I could go and have been refused.

How long we can remain here we do not know. "Boast not thyself of tomorrow for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." Prov. 27:1. However, if we are forced to leave here we shall once more try to enter Palestine and if again refused we shall make inquiries about your suggestion of going to Egypt. This may take place sooner than we think, for Mr. Miller has not as yet a residential permit and being a Jew, may not receive it. Because of conditions the native workers naturally hesitate to stand behind foreign workers and without the recommendation of the natives in charge of the work one must soon go.

Quoting Mr. Miller, "Yet in spite of all these difficulties and many others which we would rather not make mention of at this time the Lord has been blessing in great measure. The past three months many Jews in the city of Budapest have been dealt with personally, several professing Christ as Messiah and sin-bearer. The Lord opened a door to give a series of 15 lectures on the Tabernacle in the Wilderness. A goodly number of Jews attended and children of God were strengthened in the knowledge of the Word, in faith and in their love for Him. Tracts and gospels have been distributed and in some cases Bibles were asked for and granted. Mrs. Miller has regained her health and strength and altho not quite well, she is feeling much better.

"On December 1 a special day was set aside for prayer for Israel, a prayer meeting was held in the morning and in the afternoon and a gospel meeting in the evening, which had good attendance. One lady who attended this meeting professed the name of Christ two weeks later. There is a great need here for giving the gospel to Israel and much work could be done to the glory of God. Only God can keep the door open. More than ever do we ask the prayers of our many prayer warriors at this time that God may get glory unto Himself out of this place yet.

"You can well imagine how we feel to have to leave such a field. There is one bright spot in the knowledge that if we must go there is at least one zealous witness that will remain here, namely Mrs. Rose Kertes, whom we had the joy of leading to the Lord three months ago. She is most zealous to testify to all her relatives and friends, speaks several languages, and is a great help as a translater and interpreter. In this short period she has gained a wonderful knowledge of the gospel truths and last week she was used of the Lord to lead a girl in the hospital to profess Christ as

her Lord and Saviour. Satan has buffetted her around much, yet after each time she goes forth with greater boldness than before. Again I ask that the children of God would take her upon their hearts and pray for her. She has of her own accord, stepped out into practically full-time work in serving the Lord and is joyous going out, looking to the Lord to supply her needs. I would recommend to the Fellowship to consider taking Mrs. Kertes as one of their own native missionary workers.

"This is our third year in Europe and we have as much as possible refrained from mentioning the matter of money. Hereto the Lord has provided all our needs and we wanted for no good thing, even during all the time that Mrs Miller was sick and our expenses were frightfully high. As you know here in Budapest our living expenses are more than double. In addition to this Mrs. Miller being on a special diet makes it still more expensive.

"In view of the fact that it may be necessary for us to move suddenly I might ask you to pray regarding sending an emergency fund that we may have on our person in the form of American Travelers Checks sufficient to pay our way back to America, if necessary or to go to some other door that the Lord may open and at the same time that the allowance might continue to be sent to us wherever we might be, whether here in Budapest, in Palestine, or in Egypt. Since last August we have received but one remittance thru Zurich. Brother Faulkner has also received since August only one remittance thru Zagreb until the check which he received this week. There seems to be several months remittance missing. We would ask that you would look into the matter that none of the remittances may have gone astray.*

"We would also like to have a written form, one for Mr. and Mrs. Miller and one for Mr. Faulkner, showing that we are missionaries under the American European Fellowship, that can be used with the authorities and would ask that the wording of it might be made in strong terms towards, showing the need of us remaining here or in other parts of the world, chiefly for use with the U. S. Consul that he might grant permission for us to remain in this country or to visit for longer periods of time in some other place."

Yours by grace,
Karl Faulkner
Rudolph Miller

*All remittances are accounted for.—Ed.

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 17.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Here I come with another letter, and imagine, from the same address! Just yesterday I received your letter written November 29, so you see what fine service we have here. The Hungarian end was all right but it was a long time coming. I received your airmail letter Dec. 14 long ago. Also received, thru the bank, the allowance cabled from New York. Thanks very much for it.

I was in the foreign office today and handed in papers applying for permission to reside here. They reconsidered the order that I must leave the 15th and gave me a paper entitling me to stay here a month while my application is being considered, so I am thanking the Lord for answered prayer. He is working and will work out His own will. I do thank you for all your interest and prayer support and trust that the Lord will grant permission for permanent residence. It will probably have to be here in Budapest and not back in Carpathia, but I can at least make trips to that section and possibly some day this war will be over and all will be peace here in Europe.

Again I was privileged to spend the Russian Christmas in Carpathia and surely enjoyed the privilege. It was a real joy to get back among the believers there, and even nicer to be able to speak to the Jews, for there they know Yiddish and even tho I speak it terribly they understand something of it and get the points. I went back to Szolyva for one day and visited there once more. The Lord gave me a fine opportunity with two acquaintances there. One admitted that all seemed true, but offered the old excuse that he was born a Jew and that it would be wrong for him to leave the old religion, but I trust the Lord shall convict him of sin and show him that he is lost and going to hell without Christ. I had witnessed to him many times when I lived there, but this time he really seemed to be serious and thinking of his need. Please pray for him.

Then I had the opportunity of speaking with one other who was interested enough to ask for a New Testament to read. Then I went on to Bustyhaza and that district. It was not like last Christmas for now Mr. Kovalchuk is not there; and then Dr. Gers and Mr. Manetz were also not with us, so this put a little tinge of sadness into the meetings. We had two meetings each day and the

Lord gave us a blessed time. In the last meeting the Lord added His seal to the meetings by giving one soul who signified his intention of accepting Christ there before his fellows. He had been in Miss Selody's Sunday School class, but after getting into bad company had seemingly lost all interest. But the Lord showed us that He had been working and proved that His Word is not without effect.

We traveled there by sled and surely had an interesting time. Only had two accidents in the three days, so that was not so bad. It was well below freezing and very cold riding on the sled as you can imagine. Then we slept three nights in a room without heat—and was it cold! They say this is one of the coldest winters in recent years and I can believe it.

In Alsonereszníce, where Miss Selody has her orphanage, I had a fine opportunity to deal with the man in whose house I stayed. He really was interested, for he stayed there with me in that cold room until two in the morning and then was ready the next day for more. It is the same old trouble with them there,—they refuse to admit that they are lost and without God. They will admit they are sinners and apart from God, but feel that they must work out their own salvation. This man had the idea that if he worked with his hands and so earned his bread that he would get to heaven—for here it is not every Jew that will work like that. Most of them are in business. He showed a verse in the Psalms to prove his point, but the Word has many more places that showed him the opposite. He is reading the New Testament now, but says in the present conditions that he can not have patience to read much or think much on these things,—so please pray that God may convict him of sin and make him realize that these present conditions will end for him someday, but that his soul lives on.

I also had the privilege there of giving out several New Testaments to the Jews. Someday I trust the Lord will give peace in Europe that we or some one else may go into that district and reap the harvest from the Word.

Many of the Jews there are interested. In one village where Mr. Miller once had a meeting, they are waiting for him to come back. The believers there have a real love for getting the gospel to Israel. Would that believers everywhere were the same!

So now I must just wait here and study the Hungarian. They have been nice to me here, and I have had the opportunity of preaching thru interpretation in several churches. Lately nearly every week end I have been going to some village preaching and have really enjoyed the privilege of giving the Word out to these people. The Baptist Union has cooperated very nicely with me and they certified all my papers and filled them out for me. One could not ask for more. Thanks very much for writing that letter to them.

At present I am living here in the Baptist Seminary until I see what will happen, then I know the Lord shall lead. If I must go I will try to get to England or see if there is not some way to get my ticket from the money there, and if not I shall wire, but I trust that the Lord will allow me to stay here. He brought me back and He alone can keep the door open. He knows the future and as you wrote it is interesting how He has removed us ahead of time from the danger areas, but personally I would like to be back in the last one,—danger or not,—but His will is best for He does all things right!

Thanks again for all. May the Lord bless and guide you in your many problems in these days. The Millers send greetings. They are here with me also. Yours in Him. I Cor. 1:9.

Karl Faulkner.
Biel-Mett, Jan. 24.

IN SOUTH AMERICA

Genoa, Italy, Dec. 26, 1939.

Our Dear Brother Smith:

This is to let you know that I received money you sent by cablegram to Budapest. We thank you most sincerely. We are now in Genoa, Italy, waiting for our steamship which leaves for Buenos Aires on December 30th. The name of it is "Conte Grande," an Italian liner. Please pray for us that we may reach our destination safely.

Will write you later in detail how wonderfully the Lord has directed and guided us to South America. May His Holy Will be done, not ours. Am sure you have nothing against our going there, since the Lord is leading so clearly and definitely.

We were ordered to leave Hungary. Our Mochars are taking care of Prayer Hall in Bustino and will try to continue the work the best they can. Brother Gonak is also working with them in that region. Please continue helping Bro. Gonak if possible so that the work would continue there in Carpatho Russia.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,
John Kovalchuk.

FAR-AWAY VIEW OF THEIR FIELD

THESE FAITHFUL WORKERS SPREAD THEIR TESTIMONY HERE UNTIL THE DOOR OPENS

Miami, Fla., Feb. 10, 1940.

Dear Brethren and Sisters everywhere:

Before starting to write this, I drew a text for a motto, and this is what I found: "For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways". Ps. 91:11. I praise the Lord for the message for we realize the need of the Lord's protection. The daily smash-up of cars on the highways is terrible, and we have traveled 5,000 miles since we got the old car about three months ago. Oh yes, we have our share of troubles and repairs, but praise the Lord no personal injury.

From the practical standpoint the question is: Is it worth while? If we did not have the car, we could not have made so many visits, especially like the one mentioned in the last published letter. In the meantime word has reached us stating that the man mentioned there has been converted. We are glad to leave it to the Lord just what part we had by our testimony. Read the last letter as to the circumstances, and tho we do not hear of just as prompt results from every one of our visits, we trust none will have been in vain. Tho it means personal exertion to the point of exhaustion the way we travel, and of course also expenses, we are glad to do so, for we realize that many of the souls thus reached, could not have been touched any other way, or none other could have approached them as we could. The Lord will do the rest. We can keep up contact in correspondence—which is growing.

There are occasional joys even in the deputational work. May some read carefully the letter from the missionary from Africa, published right after our letter in the Jan. issue of the *European Harvest Field*. Sometimes even preachers are so inconsiderate as to let themselves be entertained for an hour and a half and do not offer a glass of water, not to say a chance to speak to the congregation. Thus it is a pleasure in coming to a town where we did not even intend to stop, not having any appointments, yet stayed five days and had five meetings. Also made a host of new friends, which we trust will keep us before the throne of grace. How was it possible? Just because one sister, whom we have not heard of before, had discernment enough to see what she had before her and was willing to go to some effort and phoning. More invitations for later dates prove that she was right in recommending us. Many others do likewise. Trust to give more travel experiences next time.

Since we are being constantly asked, what has become of the work in Czechoslovakia, will give some remarks about that. Having had our headquarters in the so-called Sudettenland, we were in the unfortunate situation of having to see our work scattered by the large exodus of the population from that town and district. How these scattered believers will let their light shine may be noticed from a few remarks. A couple of them were recognized at a religious gathering in the capital, Praha, and when it became know that they were from our congregation, a word was passed, saying, "These know what a real conversion is; they are surely converted." On another occasion one refused to teach a Sunday School class unless strictly Biblical lessons would be used.

Other reports state both the welcoming of real testimony and also the spurning of it at other places. Some are not moved by the sad experiences they had to pass thru, while on the other hand an unbelieving husband was willing to kneel down and pray for work he so badly needed. And was encouraged by the answer to the prayer. Also a special case of God's protection was mentioned. Two children of believers, while sleighriding, came under a fast moving auto and it was a wonder their lives were saved. They were badly hurt, and were not expected to come alive from under that car. There was a warning and protection.

Feb. 10th.

Our faithful co-worker in Czechoslovakia is still holding forth, despite adverse circumstances. During the vacation she had 18 children for the daily vacation Bible school, but the devil hindered greatly by starting gossip among the mothers, and the enmity hindered the children. Yet she kept on and some time before Christmas she gave the children poems and Scripture verses to learn for a celebration. There was not much inducement, as she could not give much outside of some cookies. The children would have been glad to learn, but the Bible verses proved too much for the enemy and thus the children were prohibited to learn it. They told Tabitha,

our missionary twin, whom they meet in the public school, that it would be a sin to them to learn such things. And yet some think that the Romanists need no Gospel.

This child, Tabitha, has a unique opportunity to prove her conversion. The only one among all the community children, she has to stand all that the enemy may devise. But even there it is evident that the training she received serves for good. Under the Nazi system, the schools are not allowed to have a janitor, the work is to be done by the children. Thus Tabitha has been given some of the hardest work,—but she has been trained to love to work and not being unhandy at it, does well whatsoever is assigned to her.

Among the growing hardships the protection of the Lord is evident. The believers do not complain about the scarcity of food, being used to *self-denial.* Tabitha does not complain about old clothing. What the situation looks like may be seen from the facts that on government orders old torn woolen articles and rubber in all shapes is bought up. When the co-worker, going on 60 years, and Tabitha, 8 years, want to go to a meeting, they have to go about five in the morning to the nearest railroad station, one hour distant, and return late at night. Recently they were a bit late, but the conductor, who learned to know them, saw them thru the morning fog, and called to them: "Just run and get your ticket, I'll wait for you." So they did not make the trip in vain. Such evidences of God's leading and protection cheer those faithful one.

We would be glad to be able to cheer some of them in a material way. We always have been careful not to support any except in a real need and only thoroughly tested and tried ones. Saw too many make-believe supposed-to-be workers, who only were out for what they could get out of it. But we know of such as would be deserving real help, as an old colporteur, who has been left stranded after 35 years of sacrificing life. He has used thousands of our tracts in his work, and deserves to be given a lift in these hard times.

Will close for this time, trusting that those who have the real work of the Lord at heart will bear these up in prayer before the throne of grace, while the day of opportunity is open.

Just received a letter from Paris, telling of the need of workers among the Czech refugees there. Will it be possible? May God direct. We ask your prayers especially in this matter.

In the Master's glad service, yours.

Charles and Edna Lukesh.

F. A. McGAW—AFRICA

Nairobi, Kenya, E. Africa, Dec. 14, '39.

Mr. Norman J. Smith:

Dear Brother: Your letter post marked N. Y., Dec. 1 reached me yesterday; thirteen days. And one from Mrs. Branch posted Nov. 10, same mail, both air mail; her's 33 days.

Thank you so much for the kind letter and the check. I was not in immediate need, but will need it later.

I am sorry that I have not furnished more "copy" for the magazine. There are plenty of things,—I believe interesting and profitable things,—but it seems to be a matter of "getting at it."

We are having pretty hot weather now—I can scarcely realize that it is winter in America. It is midsummer here—we are about 100 miles south of the Equator. But there are only about four hours of the day that are very hot, mornings, evenings and nights are cool.

I arrived in Nairobi Feb. 10th, a little over ten months ago, and all in all I have enjoyed the climate at this altitude. The country is beautiful,—such a wealth of flowers I never dreamed of. In the main I enjoy the people. I thought two years ago that Warsaw, Poland, was cosmopolitan. Nairobi is also.

I am reminded of a couple of lines of an old hymn:

"Where every prospect pleases,
"And only man is vile."

I think I never was so burdened for the souls of the people,—*crying to God* so earnestly for a Revival as I do for the Beautiful City of Nairobi. There are some fine people here, but many of them have a *profession* but I fear not a *possession* of the Grace of God in their hearts.

I hope the readers of your excellent magazine will pray earnestly for me and other mission workers in Africa.

I, too, wonder at my age. Could there be any mistake about the date? No, I have the record with me—saw my father put it down with his own hand: "Aug. 10, 1857." So there now. God surely has been good to me all these years,—is good to me today.

Recently this expression has meant much to me: "*For His mercy endureth forever.*" In the 136th Psalm, ending each one of the 26 verses. It is of God's grace, *special grace,* that He has permitted me to be in Africa at 82. I praise Him for it all.

Very kind remembrance to you and your family and the office force. In Jesus love and service,

F. A. McGaw.

EUGENE NAGY—HUNGARY

Hungary, Dec. 21.

Dear Christian friends:

Since several of my letters giving the progress of my work here as your self-supporting missionary has not appeared in *The Harvest Field*, it seems these letters had not reached you because of irregularities in the mail service due to the state of war on this side of the Atlantic. Indeed, dear friends, the horror of war is again upon us because men refuse to accept the Lord Jesus as their Saviour. Instead of trusting our God of love, men rather put their faith in the implements of war. However, "as men sow they shall reap" is the unfailing divine admonition.

During the summer I visited several communities on the bicycle and afoot, taking with me ample supply of Scripture tracts for distribution. Most of the meetings were conducted in the open air on the country road-side, the river bank or any place where men and women working in the field could be assembled. After the gospel message, personal work invariably follows and it is during this work the blessedness of the meeting becomes manifest. The questions submitted by young and old plainly show the keen interest in the Word of God. These workers have two hours rest period at noon and I make use of part of this time. The oldest man of such group during the personal work with tears in his eyes confided to me that he never knew of the Gospel truths presented and implored me to visit them often.

My work among the children of what may be termed the slums is by far the most trying and it indeed requires all of the loving grace of God to do it. The fearful atheistic and vicious environment in which they live,—except for the assurance that nothing is impossibe for God,—would make every attempt to work there hopeless. After the good seed of the Gospel being sown in their little hearts and then returning to that veritable citadel of hell is indeed a barrier which takes an Almighty God to overcome. Yet my heart goes out to these most affectionately. And I am by no means losing hope, the star of which seems to be gleaming right ahead in answer to prayer.

The official in charge of this section after my solicitation is now offering a place for mission quarters for which I am willing to pay rent as my means allow. These quarters, conveniently situated in the neighborhood, will be quite suitable for the children's work as well as for regular gospel meetings for parents and all strangers. The good seed sown remains in many little hearts. Upon my visit here, three of the little girls who have come from a distant place to this section recognized me and pleaded that I come to them, telling how they still love the sweet songs I taught them. Asking them to sing, the three youngsters in fine unison sang the Hungarian translation of a verse of "What a friend we have in Jesus" and "Blessed assurance." Please remember me in prayer at the Throne of Grace that I may have the Lord's guidance in all my work and do that which is wholly pleasing in His sight!

The Lord alone knows what is coming. Men are again killing each other on a large scale and Satan seems to have full sway over millions of men. Thus it is not surprising that I still receive letters of appreciation in response to my Hungarian publication entitled "A dying world of men!" issued five years ago. This booklet points out the Power of Christ in the making of a better world.

Theological students, teachers, clergymen and even Catholic priests seem to show keen interest on the subject in their letters. I have written an abbreviated English typewritten copy of this work entitled *Appeal for a Christianized State of Christ*. Copies have been mailed to various church and other organizations in America.

Thank the Lord we here are still enjoying the blessings of peace. Strict neutrality is maintained. However, in these troublous days no one knows what may happen by Spring. But I continue looking to the Lord, trusting Him and casting all my care upon Him, I carry on my work while it is day.

Wishing you, dear Brother Smith, and all Christian friends a very Happy New Year, with Christian greetings, faithfully yours in Christ,

Eugene Nagy.

VASIL ANGELOFF—BULGARIA

Pleven, Dec. 12, 1939.

Dear Bro. Smith:

Greetings from Pleven, where I have come for two weeks of Gospel meetings. Last Monday I finished with the meetings at Haskovo. Besides the sowing, the Lord permitted us to do some reaping. We are thankful for this privilege. Received the telegram through Mrs. Nicoff. Will write again and longer when I get back to Sofia. Merry Christmas to you and your co-workers.

V. Angeloff.

CASTS A LONGING EYE TO POLAND

LABORS IN HIS HOMELAND BUT WATCHES FOR NEWS FROM HIS FOREIGN FIELD

Biel-Mett, Dec. 28.

Very dear Mr. Smith!

Want to hasten to acknowledge your registered letter before the old year slips by. Thank you and all the friends. How we are now able to make use of it. We get more and more to know about things in Poland. Letters come in every week and some excerpts I have sent to you. But about Radosc I have not gotten any direct news. It is beyond Warsaw and hard to get any news from there. Mail lines are still not permitted.

Just yesterday I got a letter back with the remark: "Mail service for private use not permitted." The Poles destroyed some 384 bridges and it takes some labor to get them in order again. We can only communicate with those who lived in the western parts of Poland or the parts that for the present have been claimed as German territory. Now and then a letter comes through from farther inside Poland, but indirectly through friends in Germany.

Just now we have sent some $237 of relief money to Poland for exceptional needs. In Warsaw food is five times higher than it was before the war. Thousands of officials are out of work. Some of our Gospel ministers had to flee or were imprisoned if they were other than Polish in their nationality. Among those whom we have been helping is a man who was secretary to a former Polish president and who faithfully preached the Word of God for many years. For years he could help others; now he has to accept help himself.

One of our missionaries was a refugee in the World War. He had to flee and labored in a mill to support himself. The belt of transmission grabbed him and threw him down with broken legs and arms. He was in bed six months before he was able to walk again. This war came and he was imprisoned as one who belonged to the German minority, when hundreds were beaten and then taken into the fortresses with cruel treatment. Finally the war was over and he was released, when he had to leave home and all as they feared to come to the bolshevists.

He has three little children and a wife, who is now for the last two years mentally unbalanced and needs a very patient and tender care. He is now in a camp for refugees. I read his pathetic letter. The church he built up, one of the strongest, is now scattered over an area of 50 miles. Yet he has visited them all. We have been able to send small helps to other Christian workers who labor among the Poles and such as have labored in Hungary and Bulgaria.

Biel-Mett, Jan. 2.

Just a few lines to let you know that yesterday we got a letter from Miss Emilia Schmidt, who lives with her mother on the premises at Radosc. In this, the first direct news from there, she says: "We have been kept wonderfully through the war. The Lord has done great things for us for which we are thankful." I trust she is soon able to write more. I have advised that some funds are sent to her and am sending today $25 from my personal funds. Thought you might be glad to get this little bit of news. She wrote on an open card. Greetings in Christ,

Fred Stettler.

(Brother Stettler finds so many needing his help just now that we fear his own funds and all we are able to send him will soon be exhausted. Again we appeal that liberal gifts for relief be placed in his hands. He knows that workers in all the former Polish field, and some have already contacted him as you can see from the above letter. See his description of the missionary with the invalid wife and three children, who still labors for the Lord.—Editor.)

Biel-Mett, Jan. 26, 1940.

Very dear Mr. Smith:

I have just returned from eastern Switzerland. Had two weeks of meetings. Upon returning home I found a letter from Poland with quite accurate information regarding Radosc. Mr. Zinser, whom I mentioned to you some years ago, is a very faithful man and absolutely reliable.

The property is all in order with the exception that some of the poor of the poorest try to pull off pieces of the fence to warm themselves in this bitter cold winter. Miss Smith and her mother are still here. The orphans moved out shortly before the war broke out. Just now, Mr. Zinser says, it is impossible to rent it out or sell it. But he suggests that it be granted as a place of refuge to some of the Russian brethren who escaped the Soviet Russian territory and who did not care to stay under a government that fights the Gospel. This prospect seems to be for

the present the best. A while ago 112-Zloty taxes had been payed by Mr. Zinser.

From the above news I conclude that a visit just now to Poland has little value and I shall rather try to help the brethren in dire need and refugees. Some 40,000 are in Hungary and just as many in Roumania and many tens of thousands in Lithuania.

Just now we have been able to send money to certain parts of Poland by registered letter, but not to all parts. There are constant new changes and rules and we have not been able to send money to Warsaw. There are the greatest needs. Of all the missionaries east of Warsaw we have no report. Of some who have been in the Ukrainian sections and the Russian or White Russians we know that many of the leading Gospel preachers fled into the parts that are occupied by the Germans. Just now hundreds of thousands of the population are exchanged and these earthly cares fill the hearts and minds to a large degree as the daily bread is connected with it. A number of Gospel preachers have accepted secular work to keep themselves and families alive.

We have had two weeks of encouraging meetings in eastern Switzerland. Last time we were there I knelt with a man in prayer of whom I did know that he was so ill that he was for many weeks tied to the bed. That particular prayer together not only healed him from his ills but also freed him completely from his tobacco habit. And I did not preach or say anything about it. We just prayed and he was convicted and surrendered himself to the Lord. Another man who had been in prison and divorced from his wife came and took hold of both my hands and thanked me for his delivery from a terrible secret sin through the preaching of the Gospel. Others had written me by mail and confessed their sins and gave themselves to Christ.

Now I enclose a picture of a group of mountain musicians. They are from the canton of Appenzell. Formerly they used to earn lots of money by making some of the best dance music. In their original dress they are a colorful looking bunch of men. This was "once upon a time." Now three of this musical band are saved through the grace of God. Those marked with a cross are now playing as years ago in the meeting room every evening the Gospel songs. Several others help play and I tell you this works better than the best news ad. The room is most of the time packed to the full. We had very blessed meetings. They live beneath the highest mountain in eastern Switzerland, the "Santis" about 2500 meters in height.

Bless God that the Lord still saves. In the meanwhile we daily pray for peace, for the tens of thousands if not millions of refugees and in such terrible need. How many tens of thousands of families have been torn apart, and how many men will never return!

I noticed in *The Harvest Field* that you have opened a fund for refugees and relief.* I should like to ask you to specially designate every such gift and should rather have asked that my name alone be not used or attached to the fund because all the other missionaries are doing perhaps more relief work than I, such as Mr. Faulkner and others. I shall surely be glad to pass on such funds. I have sent out already from my own funds and as far as the Lord permits I shall keep on doing so. I do not make any difference whether Jew or Gentile, Pole, Ukrainian or Russian or German. In fact I have helped everywhere such who are in need and of whom I knew they were sincere and, of course as the Scripture says, first of all to those in the household of faith.

Now the Lord bless you and all the friends in U.S.A. How big problems there are and continually arise anew. Yours in Christ,

Fred Stettler.

*In a recent number of the magazine we made a special appeal for help for needy Christians in Poland, to be distributed by Brother Stettler, because he knew so many of them and was in closer touch than any other worker, except perhaps Miss Christoffersen.—Editor.

EMMY STEYRER—AUSTRIA

Vien, Dec. 13, 1939.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have received my allowance for December and R. M. 50.—and thank you for both. I hope to hear from you what for I may use this extra money.—I have not heard from you for a long, long time and wonder who is enjoying your letters to me.—Last week we had a special Advent woman's meeting. There were over a hundred women and young girls present and the Lord was in our midst. Wishing you a joyous Christmas and a blessed New Year and thanking you for all your kindness during the past year. E. Steyrer.

POVERTY, FAMINE, SICKNESS

AFTERMATH OF THE WAR AND HATRED OF THE JEWS REPORTED BY OUR MISSIONARY

Very dear Mr. Smith:

I have been able to get directly in touch with Warsaw. This morning I was able to send $115 of relief money to Warsaw. Of the brethren Gordiuk, Jaroszuk, and Nazaruk nothing is known to me yet but I have asked in Warsaw they should let me know whether a connection can be made with them. I got the news that many Russian gospel preachers fled before the bolshevists into the territory that is occupied at the present by the Germans. It was even suggested that we grant for the present the Radosc property to them as a home until war is over. I have let them know that if men of order and responsibility will move in I have nothing against it but should be glad if it could be appropriated in this good cause.

Regarding the Jews in Poland the following news. They were in dire need during the best peace times and had to be supported constantly. Their situation is the most pitiful. Poverty, famine and sicknesses and the bitter cold winter must have taken many during this severe winter. The American Red Cross received permission to ship clothing and medical supplies to them. Tens of thousands it must be expected have been ordered to hard and heavy manual work. They are for the most not used to such work. Many are supposed to have committed suicide. Those from Austria and Checoslovakia are supposed to be re-settled into the province of Lublin (southeast of Warsaw) in an area that is a little larger than half of Switzerland, 26,000 square miles.

Of the Poles some 40,000 refugees are in Roumania, and just about as many in Hungary. Several ten thousands have fled to Lithuania into the city of Wilna (now Vilnius) and Latvia. We have already taken up correspondence with some brethren there and such moderate gifts as have been at our disposal.

IS THIS TRUE? A Christian magazine cites articles out of Soviet Russian papers. The Godless Party recommends that the battle against religion be given up because it had proved to be a failure. They say, the Christian religion is in reality not against the workingman. The article makes mention that the Christians include most of the poor and people of little means. Too bad that such knowledge took so long to reach the public. It may be the dawn of a new day for which we prayed many years. The Russian people are the most religious people in Europe and perhaps the day is not far when millions be once more able to hear the gospel.

Yours in Christ,
Fred Stettler.

FAITHFUL AMONG THE CHOSEN PEOPLE

Nice, France, Dec. 12.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Although I have written several letters without having received anything or a word from you, yet I shall try again and trust the Lord to bring it to you—with my best wishes for the Christmastide. (Received Jan. 10).

We are very happy in the Lord, who has opened doors and has given a ministry here that is worth anything that we may be called upon to endure,—so much more appreciated because the preaching and giving of the Gospel in many places on this continent is prohibited,—made impossible.

Here are many ladies of the chosen people who have come out of great tribulation and are at least given a temporary home in this country. The men being at present in a camp, these ladies are ready to accept the Word that makes wise unto Salvation, and "from the rising of the sun—to the going down thereof." I am walking among them, having begun Bible classes. And then we are printing tracts, through the Biblical Research Society. From them I hear all the time, and have begun the blessed ministry of giving the New Testament to all Jews who promise to read it. This is in fellowship with Dr. Wesselzug, Beutenberg, Switzerland, to whom George T. B. Davis has committed the supervision of this campaign.

You will know that we are living like pilgrims,—with suitcases packed, loins girded, shoes on our feet, staff in hand, —ready to move when the alarm is given. There is no real earthly city to boast of; it is always today, for tomorrow we know nothing about, save that our times are in His Hand. Greetings to you all in His Name.

Tordis Christoffersen.

HERE WE ARE IN PALESTINE

DR. EWKE AND JANE HALEY SHOW THEIR JOY IN THE LORD'S WORK

Tel Aviv, Dec. 31.

Dear Brother Smith:

Thank you heartily for the checks. I handed the proper one over to Miss Haley.

It is for me a great joy to write you that the work is going on. We see on every step His blessing. The meetings in the Hall Pennel are very well attended and very often filled to capacity. The Lord enables Mr. Ostrovski and myself to bring the good tidings to the sons of Israel, and many of them are listening to the testimony of their Messiah very attentively.

Praise the Lord, one young Jewish man from Poland expressed his desire in the assembly to be baptized. He was tested in the prayer meeting of the Brethren and witnessed his faith in the Lord Jesus as his personal Saviour and it is believed he will be baptized this week according to His will.

December 27 we had a special meeting for those who have attended our evangelical meetings for a long time. Mr. Ostrovski offered every one of them to tell what Jesus means for him. First rose up our young Jewish new Brother and gave a hearty testimony of his faith. Some years ago he met in Poland Bro. Gitlin (now in U. S.) and was "treated" spiritually by that brother. And then here in Palestine he attended our meetings. And so now: "Brother Gitlin planted, Brother Ostrovski watered, and God gave the increase." What a joy is to see God's seed grown up.

Many others also testified and told what Christ means for them. One middle-aged Jew from Greece, who believed "secretly" like Nicodemus, this evening stood up and testified boldly before the whole meeting of Christ. He said that not only the Gentiles have to bring the good news of Christ to the Jews, but the Jews themselves have to tell and preach about their Jewish Messiah, Jesus Christ, to the Gentiles. It was a blessed evening meeting. Praise the Lord, and please pray for all these precious souls.

Tonight, in the Eve of the New Year, we shall again have a special meeting. In the midnight hour, at the threshold of the New Year, we hope to stand before the Throne of Grace. May the New Year be of great blessing in the Master's service. Yours in His name,

James Ewke.

Tel Aviv, Palestine, Dec. 12, 1939.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Your good letter of November 6 reached me on December 10. I need not tell you that I was delighted with it as it is my first word from you since I left New York. You will have received all of my letters by this time. I hope they arrived in time to give you some news for *The Harvest Field.*

You will know my impressions of Alexandria from my previous letters. The Mediterranean is very blue when the sun shines, and very black when it rains. Sometimes the water is as still as glass, and other times the waves are very high. I can see the sea from the roof of our dwelling and it always is good to look over that way and feel that home is not so far away, especially when the American Export ships are on the water.

I am very happy here in Tel Aviv. When I got off the boat and really stepped on the soil of Palestine, I felt a great sense of joy to really be here in the place of the Lord's own choosing. The buildings are all new and modern.

On Sunday I went to an Episcopalian mission church in Jaffa with a young Jewish girl and the message was in Arabic. My young friend accepted a New Testament in English. She likes to read the Bible and sing our hymns. One day she and I sang hymns for 2 hours in my room. She likes "What a friend we have in Jesus" and "There is a Name I love to hear;—Jesus. Oh! How sweet the Name."

I am very busy studying Hebrew. It will help me to understand the customs and people better. Perhaps they will understand me better by that time also. The people are very friendly. They call on me and invite me to their homes. I can say "how are you," "I am well," "thank you," "you are welcome" and "Shalome,"—all in Hebrew. Smiles and signs have to compose the rest of my conversation.

Sometimes I feel very homesick over the language question. When I say a word in Hebrew and the patients or the clerks in the store understand me, it makes me feel that one more obstacle is removed.

The sun is shining clear and warm after a night of rain. Winter has start-

ed and our woolen clothing feels very comfortable.

The work in the clinic is very interesting. One morning I was very busy with patients who needed the doctor's diagnosis and treatment. They were all new cases. A Jewish baby had a large sore on her head which needed special care. An Arabic mother brought her babies with eczema, sore eyes; a child with a large sore on its knee which is peculiar to these lands; another Arabic mother had a septic condition and was very ill. A Jewish mother had brought her baby that was badly burned by hot water just that morning. So I got all these new patients together in a room and had the aunt of the first Jewish baby interpret all these troubles to me. Then I told the doctor. The doctor prescribed for the patients, and also used my interpreter to help him in telling the mothers what he wanted them to do at home.

I am sending you pictures of our blind evangelist telling forth the Gospel to those who have never heard, Miss Dossik and her brother. They speak the languages well and are very valuable in interpreting. They both love the Lord and are serving Him with all their talents.

Praise the Lord for His Great faithfulness. I am truly thankful for all of the friends He has given to me, both as prayer helpers and financial supporters.

I am living in a separate room at present and am liking my surroundings very well.

That stop in Alexandria helped me to get acclimated. The American missionaries were very fine. The weather was very hot there. We have been having cold weather here ever since I came.

Thank you for your best wishes. I shall be praying for your being able to see the Holy Land next year. (That is 1940.—Editor.) It would be wise to apply for a permit very soon.

I shall send some more pictures when they turn out well. Sincerely yours,

Jane T. Haley.

Tel Aviv, Palestine, Dec. 30, 1939.

Dear Mr. Smith:

My first Christmas in the Holy Land was an enjoyable one. Our turkey and plum-pudding dinner was enjoyed by ten of the workers here. One of our teachers is an artist. She made place cards and a snow-mound centerpiece for the table. Children of all colors were on little sleds on the snow-mound and inside the hill was a present for each one. After dinner we had a party for the children. Pictures were shown of the Nativity; the children sang carols and recited the Christmas story in Hebrew, Arabic, Russian and English. Santa Claus gave presents to each child.

On Thursday, Dec. 28, seven of us went to Jerusalem and Bethlehem. The place where John the Baptist was born is on our way from here to Jerusalem. We saw Mary's well, Rachel's tomb, the Shepherd's field, the church of the Nativity, the market, Mosque of Omar and the wailing wall.

Is. 62:1 "For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the Salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth."

Mary's well is where the Shepherds saw the star when they got lost, and it guided them on their way again. Both the Jews and Arabs worship at Rachel's tomb. In Shepherds' field we stood in the cave where the shepherds were seated when "the Angel of the Lord came upon them." Luke 2:9-11. Some women were worshiping in the place where the babe was laid in the manger. It is a very elaborate manger today. A babe of wax is laid in a glass and gold casket. At the "wailing wall" people were standing and crying for the peace of Jerusalem.

On the trip to Jerusalem a Jewish girl pointed out the places of interest to me. She accepted a Gospel and a tract. Pray for her. She knows Bible history well.

As we left the Assembly Hall today we saw several of our patients who attended the service.

The picture of me was taken in front of the clinic on a very sunny morning. The mother with the babe in her arms is waiting for the child's burns to be dressed. This child pulled a pan of boiling water over its feet. We have a message from the Bible for the patients before we start our work in the morning.

I am glad to be here with the opportunity and privilege of witnessing for the Lord.

A Jewish girl told me that she loves the sound of the word Messiah.

Sincerely yours in Him,

Jane T. Haley.

We ask that you will be much in prayer that neither Church nor State shall forbid the work of preaching the Gospel and spreading the Word of God in the lands where there are wars and rumors of wars.

AMERICAN EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP

Feb. 13, 1940.

Dear Mr. Smith:

You will see that I have a mail box of my own. It is No. 4144.

The clinic days are very interesting. Two Arabic women taught me four words in Arabic yesterday. Miss Howda, our blind evangelist at the clinic, helps me at times with Arabic. The patients are always telling her to teach me the language. A Hebrew woman patient has been teaching me new words ever since I came to work here. The more words I learn the better the work goes. It is hard to work by signs. A woman told me her feet were cold in Hebrew yesterday, and when I understood her it made her very happy. The patients are really very appreciative for the care which they receive.

A Jewish girl who had been troubled with a severe case was cured at the clinic by the electrical treatments. She praises the Lord that He answered prayer.

We have many blessed experiences in the clinic. A Jewish woman was greatly troubled because of a nervous condition. She asked our Arabic evangelist to pray for her and they both came to the American nurse. We had a good time in prayer. The friend prayed in the name of the Lord and said she really believed in the Messiah. She accepted a New Testament. She also asked for a Bible story to be read to her. She was grateful for all that was done for her.

We have an old worn-out Scripture lesson chart on the wall of the clinic which is thumbed over and read by the patients. The pictures are all of Old Testament characters. If any of my friends wish to send something for the clinic, we can use Bible pictures and charts. Any one can understand the pictures which may be the means of "peace" to someone.

Sincerely in Him,

Jane T. Haley.

JOHN MOCHAR—HUNGARY

Bustyhaza, Dec. 30.

Dear Brother Smith:

We praise the Lord for the allowance that has come for Brother Gonak and especially for the added sum of ten dollars. They have been in a critical financial condition. so you can understand how much they have appreciated that sum. They have two children and prices have doubled on everything; living is very high. If conditions remain this way it will be very difficult for us.

Much thanks for the allowance or the gift that was sent for the work. I do not know whether this money is for my personal use or for the Lord's work here. Will appreciate very much if you will send me word just how this money is to be used.

At present we are very busy preparing for the Christmas Holidays. We celebrate here on the 7th of January. We are planning to have meetings for children, young people and general meetings. Much prayer is going up to the Father that He may bless us abundantly in all of these meetings and that His presence may be felt. We hope to have as our visitors Brothers Miller and Faulkner, and we hope that it will be possible to hold meetings in many different villages. We will miss Mr. and Mrs. Kovalchuck from these meetings and others who have left us. With most sincere greetings and thanks. Yours in Him,

John Mochar.

EDWIN JACQUES—ALBANIA

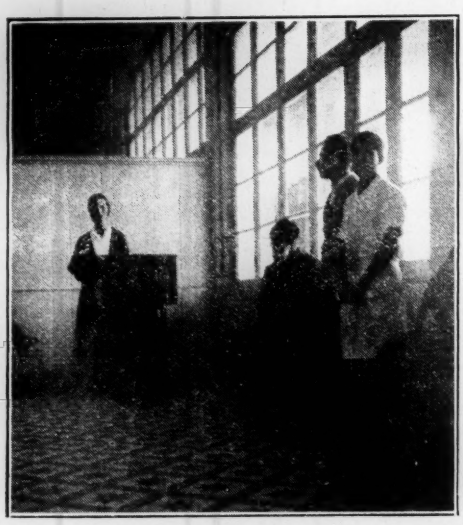
Albania, Jan. 19, 1940.

Dear Brother Smith:

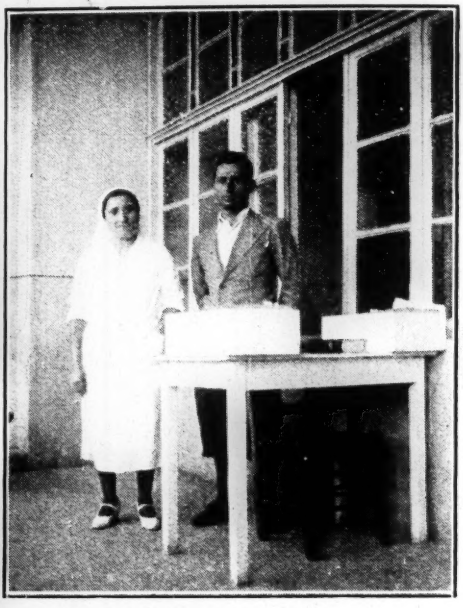
In reply to your letter of Aug. 29th, 1939, (over three months ago!!). Mr. Konrad has already visited you and given you a full report of these last strange months; so I shall not attempt what would be a pale duplication on paper. Shortly now you will receive the recent news letter—possibly with this note—and will get possibly additional facts. It seems that the Lord gave us a further lease on life here for some big purpose. Pray with us that the purpose may be realized. I seriously wonder sometimes whether I shall see my family again this side of the clouds. His coming seems so (almost desperately) near now.

To that address: Rev. Maurice E. Jacques, 49 Elm St., Melrose, Mass.—I carelessly neglected to record the sum of $5.00. Thank you for caring for the other payments. I am in correspondence with the Embassy about the transfer of funds. Some of the repayment can probably be cared for from two or three months' accumulated gifts, the others as soon as this transfer through the Embassy has been arranged. Gratitude for your promptness in regulating that payment. Yours,

Edwin E. Jacques.



Blind Evangelist Giving Message to Clinic Patients



Nurse Adele Dossik and
Brother Benjamin

Swiss Mountain Musicians

Frank A. McGaw

Jane Haley

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23296	57.00	23366	2.00	23434	1.00	23504	25.00	23573	5.00
23297	5.00	23367	5.00	23435	1.00	23505	1.00	23574	2.00
23298	15.00	23436	1.00	23437	2.00	23506	26.98		
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